EXTRAORDINARY FACT-A LIVE RAT EMBEDDED IN STONE.—Yesterday week, as two miners, of the names of Jonathan Thompson and George Douglas, were occupied in blasting a drift in a strata of solid stone, called the scar limestone, at Alston Moor, six fathoms below the surface, they shot into a small casprung a full grown rat. The miners endeavored to take the animal alive, but in their attempts to do so it was killed. How long the rat had been embedded in its living grave, and in what manner it had con-trived in such a situation to exist, (considering theorganic formation of the animal.) are questions that must be left to conjecture. On examination, the strata around the cavity was found to be perfectly solid and close in every part. Such are the facts as com-municated to us by a correspendent on whom we can rely, and who made particular inquiries upon the spot. We have often heard of toads being found in such situations, but never before of a rat having keen so placed. The men were excavating in a garden, the property of T. Dickinson, Esq. - New Castle

Our readers may recollect that, in February last, we gave an account of a woman, named B-burning a considerable amount in bank notes, and other property, in order to prevent her husband retring in-to the country, as he proposed to do. This monomania of destruction has seized her again, and has ended only with her life. During the night of the 30th ult., only with her life. During the hight of the Solit fit, she commenced by burning in the chimney all her linen, clothes, and every other article in her chamber. She then broke six panes of glass, threw all the earthen ware and china out of the window, and after sewing up the bottom part of her dress, threw herself from the window of the second floor into the street, by which she broke a leg and an arm. On being ta-ken up and placed in her bed, she expressed no regret for what she had done, refused the attendance of the ministers of religion, tore off with her teeth the bandages which were placed by the surgeon, and died in seven hours afterwards. - Paris Paper.

A Scotch officer, of no very extraordinary merit, but who had risen to high employments by personal as-siduity and the arts of a courtier, was in the presence of George Third, at Windsor, in company with one or two others, at a moment when ceremony was banished. That simple minded and well meaning monarch was a little apt to admit of tangents in the discourse, and he suddenly exclaired, 'D-, it appears to me that you and I are just of a height. Let's measure-let's measure.' The General placed his back to that of the King: but instead of submitting to the process of measurement, he kept moving his he off, and he left the room. 'Why did'nt you stand still and let him measure, D—?" asked a looker on. 'You kept bobbing your head so, he could do nothing.' 'Well, I did'nt know whether he wanted to be taller or shorter.'—England, by J. Fennimore

A singular case was last week brought before the Court of King's Bench. A man named Bourne and two others having been convicted of burglary at the Monmouth sessions, and sentenced, Borrne to seven years' transportation, and the others for life, the prisoners filed a bill of error, alleging that the offence of which they had been convicted being capital, they ought to have been sentenced to death. The court, on the authority of Lord Chief Justice, sanctioned by the united bench, decided that the judgment was erroneous, and must be reversed. The prisoners, in consequonce, were discharged.

DEATH FROM UNIVERSAL PRESSURE.—At the gallery of Practical Science in the Strand is an hydrosuctic press that will produce a pressure of more than 30,000 p unds on the square inch. Into this machine, a live cel was lately introduced; and, teracious of life as is that amount, which will survive for kours af ter it has been skinned and decapitated, the pressure of the water by the machine during a quarter of a minute effectually destroyed its life. Immediately afterwards every means was tried with an energetic galvanic apparatus, to restore hie in the animal, but in vain. It was perfectly meansible and rigid, not moving a muscle in the slightest degree. This experiment further demonstrates the compressibility of water, and was tried in order to test a continually re-peated assertion, that a living fich will not suffer the least inconvenience in a hydrostatic press.—London

OLIVEE TWEST's CONTUMACY. - 'Ain't you trembling while I speak, sir? said Mr. Bumble. 'No,' replied Oliver, boldiy. 'Oh, you know, Mr. Bumble, he must be mad,' sail Mrs. Sowerbery, 'no boy in half his senses could venture to speak so to you.' It's not madness, ma'are,' replied Mr. Bumble, after a few. minutes deep meditation, 'its meat.' What!' ex-claimed Mrs. Sowerbery. 'Meat, ma'am, meat,' re-plied Mr. Bumble, with stern semphasis. 'You've coming a person of his condition, as the board, Mrs. who are practical philosophers, will tell What have paupers to do with soul or spirit el you. What have pacpers to do ungruel, ma'am, this would never have happened. - Box.

A Lanvie Promiss .- Lady Penelope d'Arcy. daughter and co-heiress of Thomas, Earl of Rivers, who married Sir George Treuchard, was left a widow Gage, Knig t, and thirdly. Sir William Harvey, Knight, of lokworth, in Soffolk. This fair lady and wealthy beings was woold by three suitors at the same time; and the knights, as in chivalry bound, were disposed to contest the prize with target and lance; but the lady herself forbade the battle, and menaced the deobedient keights with her eternal displeasure, promising, jocularly, that if they had but ma-tience, she would have these all in their turns; and she actually fulfilled her peomise, for she espoused, first, Sir George Trenchard, of Wolverhampton; secondly, Sir John Gage, of Foile; and thirdly, Sir William Harvey, of Ickworth. - Burke's History of the Landed Genery.

DINING ALONE. - The author of "The Parson's Daughter," when surprized one evening in his arm chair two or three kours after dinner, is reported to have apoligized, by saying, "When one is alone, the bottle does come rouad so often." It was Sir Her-cules Langrishe, we believe, who, being asked on a signilar occasion, "Have you finished all that port similar occasion, "Have you ficished all that (three bottles) without assistance?" answered, mot quite that; I had the assistance of a bottle of Madeira."—Lady Blessington.

BOW TO DESTROY WEEDS .- Cut off the top of the root with the corner of a turnip too, and sprinkle thereon a few grains of common salt; and, such is the effect of the saline particle upon that part of the root remaining in the ground, that it decays in a short time, and is no longer troublesome. We may men-tion, that the above method has been repeatedly tried by an individual resident in this town, and it has ne-

ver yet failed of success .- Scottish Pilot. BILLIARD BALLS .- As all billiard balls are sande ivory, and as, in every mass of that substance, there are always some parts more solid than others; there is not a single ball perhaps, which less the centre of gravity oxactly in the centre of the figure. On this account, evry ball deviates more or less from the line in which it is propelled, when a slight motion is communicated to it, in order to make it proceed towards the other side of the billiard table, unless it should happen that the heaviest part is placed at the top or bottom. An emi-nent maker of these balls declares that he has never been able to find one ball perfectly free from the fault now described. Hence it is that when a player strikes the ball gently, he often imagines that he has struck it, that is played badly, while his want of success is entire. ly the consequence of this fanit in the ball. A good bil-liard player, before he engages to play, ought carefully to try the ball, in order to discover the heaviest and

h thest parts.—London Paper.

Good Spelling.—A gentleman of the Temple received his laundress's weekly account the other day, made out in a style of spelling and handwriting peculiar to the sisters of the ands. There was one charge of 1s. 6d. for 'skewering the stars.' After wondering for some time how such a work could ever have been performed, and still more why it should have been performed, and still more why it should have been executed particularly at his expense, the debtor sent for Mrs. Pearlash, when the reading turned out to be for 'scour-

PHILADELPHIA, July 26th.—IN ADVANCE OF THE MAIL.—SOMEBODY'S COME AND GONE.—This morning in the neighborhood of six o'clock, a balloon made its appearance above this city, and floated gracefully over the heads of those who were a stirring at that hour. It contained two occupants, and a parachute beneath, which appeared to be very much attached to it. The travellers who controlled the airy globe appeared calm and self-possessed, and they safled along in the easiest possible manner. When the balloon first came in sight, it seemed a mere speck, floating leisurely up from the edge of the horizon to the zenith. Many conjectures are abroad as to the identity of the heavenly passengers.— The majority of those who saw them wist not who they were. It is supposed, kowbeit, that Mr. Clayton, of Cinciunati, was one of the small party. We shall hear

anon, probably, all the particulars.

The course of the erronauts was Gotham-ward; and it is very likely that the adventurers are now in the commercial emporium. They were extremely uncivil here, having left no papers, which we were led to expect from the known courtesy of our western friends of the corps editoria!. We learn that when the balloon reach ed the meridian of Haddenfield, in New Jersey, it seemed to encounter a refractory and inhospitable gust of wind from the Atlantic, and was forced violently to the north with rapid strides; but the gales on Amboy bay, it was thought, would bring the silken vessel to rights, and land her tenants in safety above New York. We look with anxiety for news from the tourists, and shall in all likelihood receive it tomorrow .- Philadel

THE LADIES—Have ever been remarkable for put-ting in the posteripts to their letters that which lies nearest their hearts. We have a fine exemplification of this trait, in the recent celebration of the Glorious Fourth by the ladies of Cambridge, Ohio. Observe haw, in the following toasts, which along others, they drank under a cool grove in pure water, they skip along the path till they arrive at the El Dorado of their ima-

ginations and feelings:

"Female Authors—While we can hoast of a Hannah More a Mrs. Hemans, and our own beloved Sigourney, let no ignorant pretender charge our sex with a lack of talents of the highest order."

Female Education-The ultimatum of all well reg ulated governments."
"The Cause of Education—Those who refuse or neglect to educate their children, lack charity, wisdom,

and philanthropy." Old Bachelors-There is something rotten in Den-

The ladies of the U. States-The first tutors of the lefenders of our liberties."

"Female Influence—Let the other sex remember that where the females are ignorant and degraded the men "Female Education-Under the blessing of heaven

the most certain safeguard of our liberties. Parties in the U. States-The best of all parties are

Wendling parties."

We should be wanting in justice if we neglected to state, that the last toest was presented by Miss Sarah P. Metcelf. The hint is one which ought not to be neglected; and if some of the Cambridge beaux don't ring this belle, they deserve to grope in darkness forever, "Without one ray from partial beauty won."

Columbian Register. FASHIONABLE EDUCATION.—Up at eight; prayers always read by Miss Julietta Trimmins, whose grand-mother was aunt to the curate of Cripplesdon; fine voice, sweet delivery, and as slow as a sleg; never let them touch tea; pure milk and water; the cow and the pump; out for an hour, relaxation in the shrubbery; at ten, school; every thing parcelled out; method is the only mode of managing the mind; seven minutes and a helf for geography; ditto for knotting hearth rugs; a quarter of an hour for Franch; ten minutes for astronomy; ditto for the use of the globes; a quarter of an hour for Italian; and twenty misutes for mathematics, then to learn

lessons; dimer at two.

"Very pretty presceding," said Cuthbort, "a little of every thing, and not too much of any thing."

"Exactly so," said Mrs. Brandybull. "Then till half past three, the play ground—in again fiferen minutes for music—six minutes for algebra—nine minutes for drawing—a quarter of an hour for English history—six minutes. istes for hydraulics, under the inspection of Dr. P.—and nine minutes and a half for ethics and moral philosophy-guitar twenty minutes, (for those who learn i.)— Newton's Principia and dancing an hour and a half— the play ground again.—London New Monthly Magazine.

LAKE FISHERIES.—The excellent fish furnished in great abundance by our vast lakes, afford scope for conof the white fish commands for that article an insatiable demand through all this country; and there can be no surer source of fair profit than the lake fishery, rightly conducted. As a specimen, we quote from the Lake Huron Observer the statement that at "Mr. George Clark's fishery, at the outlet of Lake Huron, are put up on an average, forty barrels per day, of pickerel, white fish, and trout. Mr. C. fishes about four months in a year, making about 4000 barrels. Say they will average \$5 per barrel—20,000. A pretty good income for eatables,—at one establishment,—in one third of the

The salmon trout of Luke Gaucio, with which the Rochester market is now regularly supplied, is well worth capturing, as it is abundant, and in weight frequently runs as high as twenty five pounds, after having been freed from the small fish which they had swallowed, to the weight of several pounds. The conscient abus scruples of the Hindoo might be overcome on sec

as the fact of the poetry poetral effusions, and as an han-est and amiable may, in spoken of in one of the New York papers as being in penury, having labored for a long time under the effects of paralysis. Genius in ad-versity has a prescriptive right to the sympathies of the community, and we sincerely hope that the wealthy incommunity, and we sincerely hope that the wealthy inhabitants of the city which enjoys such deserved reputation on the some of literary taste and gaquirement,
will not suffer one to remain in indigence, by whose laborn and productions that character has in a measure
been a vanced. Poets too often have their own want of prudence to blame for their small stock of this world's blessings, but when the hand of disease holds them in its agonizing grasp, facts, if any exis, should be forgiven, and liberality should open the fountains of its mercy.

day last, a party of men about forty in number, with their faces besineared with soot and grease, seized upon the persons of Matthew Hastings, Esquire, and Mr. Venzie, custom house officers at Calais, and carried them into the British territory, where some violence was done-them, when Mr. Veazie's house was tereatened by the mob. This outrage, we understand from the Calais and Bastport papers, was in consequence of the seizure, by these officers, of one or two cargoes of

of preparing the morocco leather at Mogadore: Wash the skin in fresh water, take away all the fleshes particles, mix together two pounds of alum, two pints of buttermilk, two or three handfuls of barley meal, and spread the mixture on the inside of the skin; fold it and press it well, and then leave it two days. On the third day wash well; and then leave it two days.

It in sea water, and hang it up: then spread upon it two
pounds of roche alam, powdered, and leave it for two
or three days; then dry it in the sun; sprinkle one or two
pints of fresh water upon it, fold it, and let it imbibe the
water for two hours; then spread it on a table and rub it with pumic or rough stone, to make it soft and pliant.

AN INDIAN PUNISHMENT OF MURDER.-The ingenuity of vengeance has, perhaps, never devised a more horrible punishment that that provided among this tribe for marder. The corpse of the murdered man was pla-ced upon a scaffold, and the murderer extended upon his back, and tied below. He was here left, with barely food enough to support life, until the remains of the murdered subject above him became a mass of putridity, falling upon him; and then all food was withheld, when he perished thus miserably. There was no traces of a similar punishment among any other tribe.—

History of the Indian Tribes.

The following is said to be a certain cure for Diar-rhea. It should be cut out and preserved: "Parch half a pint of rice until it is perfectly brown—boil it down as rice is usually done, eat it slowly, and it will

EPITAPH ON AN INFART.
I came to see the farce of life one day—
Tired of the first set, and so went away.

Who would not be a Female Criminal.

Ween a female transport seip arrives at Sydney, all the madams on board occupy the few days which elapse their landing in preparing to produce the most dazzling effect at their descent upon the Australian shore. With rich silk dresses, bonnets a la mode, car pendants three inches long, gergeous shawls and splendid veils, silk stockings, kid gloves, and parasols in hand, dispensing sweet odors from their profusely performed forms, they disembark, and are assigned as servants and distributed to the expectant settlers. On the very road to their respective places of assignment, the women are told of WHO WOULD NOT BE A FEMALE CRIMINAL. respective places of assignment, the women are told of the easy retirement of the factory, and advised to get themselves there, where they will be allowed to marry without having to obtain the consent of an assignee mas ter. Offers of marriage are made to some of them from the waysides; and at their new hibitations they are be sieged by suitors. The hapless settler, who expected servant able, or at least willing to act, perhaps both as house and dairy maid, finds he has received quite a princess! Her highness, with her gloved and delicate fingers, can do no sort of work. Attempts are made to break her in, but in vain. 'If you don't like me, send me to the factory,' is the constant retort; and the master naving no alternative, takes her before a bench of the magistrates, by whom she is returned to government, and consigned to the factory accordingly. And in this way England punishes female criminals, sends them to a colony where they are flattered and worshipped into consequence and insolence .- Mudie's Felonry of New

A laughable anecdote is related by an old citizen o Hartford, of the well disciplined corps called the Rag Toes. About twenty years ago, the above named corps had occasion to parade; they were marching exactly in the direction of a very deep pond, and the captain, on arriving near the edge, forgetting the usual word of command, (hait,) in order to escape being precipitated into the pond, with all his faithful follow ers, fell down and braced himself firmly on his kands and knees, and called out lustily to the lieutenast, who was in the rear, "stop 'em, Gooden, for God's sake stop 'em." The lieutenant, however, not hearing the order of the captain, suffered his men to march straight into the pend, where we left them waiting for further

MILK.—This adment has been placed between the foods of the vegetable kingdom and the animal—but. though an animal product, chemical analysis demon strates that there is no essential difference between it and the fruit of the almond-the sweet almonds-the and the fruit of the almond—the sweet almonds—the latter containing exactly the constituents in a solid form which compose the former in a fluid. Almost the only difference between them is, that milk unde of almonds and water concretes by heat alone, whereas natural milk requires rennett or an acid, before heat will coaguite it.—Dr. Weatherhead on Diseases of the Lungs.

HARVEST HOME.—There never was a fortnight of which a kind Providence ever blest a people, than that which this day completes. The harvest is home, and such a one as never before blest this, or probably any other

The weather continues fine. Thermometer at 6 A. M. 73; at 4 P. M. 78. The river falling slowly, but still in good boating condition.—Cin. Enc. Post, June 21:

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PHOLE. Y, Real Estate and General Agency Office
at Verplanch, (formerly known as Verplanck Point, Westchester county, New York.)
N. B. All orders for the purchase, sale, or exchange of property, (real or personal) left at the office, or at No. 11 Wallst.,
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every attention the application requires.
Conveyancing of every description executed at the shortest
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A number of vaca m lets in the city of New York for sale, or exchange. Also in Newark and Patterson, New Jersey; and some choice somes at Verplanck. Those who wis to improve, at the latter place, the whole of the purchase money can remain on mortgage: it sees who let be desired.

Those wishing a fell-intel place fer a residence (not surpassed on the Hudson River or any other river) we advise to calk and see. Those we who think it ought to break, a stations who hope it will we notice to stay away.

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For further information, inquire on beard, or of

N. B.—All persons are forbid trusting any one on account of the above boat or owners.

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Dinner will be provided on board. Also, a person will be on board to intrinsh buit and lites for those who wish. jy26 3r

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On Friday, 28th July—Fare \$1.50 for the

Whole excursion. The steamer N-4RRAon Friday morning, 28th inst, at half past 8 o'clock, (weather
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and proceed to West Point—remain there till 4 P. M., (giving
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Fare—To Yorkers, Hastings, Dobb's Ferry, Irving and Tarrytown, 25 cents; Sing Sing and Groton 374 cents; Cruger's Landing, Verplanck's Point and Peekskill, 50 cents.

For freight or passage apply to the capt, on locard, or to W. T. Barney, corner of Chambers and West street, and to Messis Crook & Fowks, corner of West and Liberty streets, july 13 Im

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Tick-tis can be had at the various ticket offices. Passengers who take seats without thesa, will be charged one third more.

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In the public and on the gentle men of the medical profession, for the liberal patronage bestowed on his establishment, which has been in successful operation upwards of eleven years. As the limits of a newspaper advertisesment preclades the possibility of giving an analytical detail of the medicinal cirtues of the Vaper Batk, he begs leave merely to state that it has been found a safe though powerful remedy in all the following diseases; cataneous diseases, the unatism, goal, includent cancerwas tumours, diseases of the joints, catarrhal esampains, croup, affections of the liver, asthma, subten color, ability, and especially as a powerful means of relieving that dangerous complaint, new so prevalent.

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The undersigned do hereby certify that we have used the Balm of Columbia discovered by J. Oldridge, and have found it highly servicentie not only as a preventive against the falling off of the hair, but also a certain restorative.

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The aged, and those who persist in wearing wigs, may not always or ecicoce its restarative onalities, ver it will certainly raise its virtues in the distination of the public whe. It is known that three of the above signers are more than 50 years of age, and the other interest han 30.

[From the Mayor.]

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I. EOBERT WHARTON, Nayor of the said city of Philadelphia, de hereby certify that I am well acquainted with Mesars. J. P. Inglis, John S. Furey, and Hugh McCurdy, whose names are signed to the above certificate.

In witness wherent, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the said certificate.

In witness wherent, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the city to be affixed, this sixth day of the said certificate.

Robert WHARTON, Mayor.

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